

# Trustees up fees, shun Gov. Brown

## Parking fee jump wins approval

By Christine Lewis  
LONG BEACH — Parking fee increases are in store next fall after all for students, faculty and staff. The increases passed the full session of the CSUC Board of Trustees Wednesday despite Tuesday's recommendation from the board's Committee on Finance that the increase be delayed for further study.

Trustees also reconvened the Parking Fee Task Force committee to further investigate alternative transportation, sources of funding and lower fee proposals.

Garage parking fees will be increased from 25 cents to 50 cents. Optional semester parking rates will be increased from \$15 to \$18 initially.

The optional parking rate will be increased to \$22.50 per semester by 1981, but no additional increase is planned for gate fees.

All staff and student parking areas on campus will be affected, including the garages on Seventh and San Carlos streets and Ninth and San Fernando streets.

The Finance Committee had recommended Tuesday delaying the increase for further study at the urging of the Student Presidents Association. A majority of campus presidents, staff support council, and the statewide Academic Seante had approved the increase.

In full session, the SPA withdrew its opposition to the first step increase for 1979-80 on condition that the second phase in 1981-82 be postponed and alternatives pursued.

Several motions failed, one which requested the increase for only the 1979-80 year and another which requested that the increases not apply to gate (per entry) fees or metered parking.

Trustee Blanche Berche recommended deleting the per entry fee which is a 100 percent increase and the "most inequitable."

Optional parking fees are those which campus personnel may pay each semester in order to use specified parking areas on campus. By contrast, garage or per entry fees are paid on a daily basis when entering or leaving a parking facility.

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## Governor firm on 10% slash

By Christine Lewis  
LONG BEACH — A royal roast and a cold reception greeted Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. when he arrived at CSUC headquarters Wednesday to defend his recent directive to cut the 1979-80 state budget an additional 10 percent.

The governor was not applauded when he entered the meeting of the CSUC Board of Trustees, after he spoke, or when he left.

Before invited to speak, Brown heard Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and Chairman of the Board Roy Brophy speak out vehemently against the cuts.

Brophy called the request a "meat-axe approach" which was politically motivated and reflected gross lack of understanding of the contribution of the system to the state.

Dumke warned that the proposed \$69 million reduction would cost 3,200 faculty and staff their jobs and would deny educational access to 31,000 students.

He called for "well reasoned, thorough and sensitive assessments," adding that the result of the budget reduction would be "radical changes" in the character and objectives of the CSUC.

But Brown stood firm, stating that his goal was to reduce government spending below the rate of inflation. He said the budget cuts were the will of the people, from passage of Proposition 13, and called for "fiscal frugality."

"Wherever we look, government is engaged in solid, worthwhile activities. But in spite of that, people in a democratic society are sending a strong signal that they wish the public sector to become leaner,

more efficient, and more reflective of their wishes," he said.

"Enjoy it," Brown said. "See it as an opportunity. I don't want to make this a negative thing, I want it to be positive."

The audience laughed sardonically at this point.

Earlier in the meeting, Brown compared the proposed budget cuts to a "runner who is improving his muscle tone."

"Maybe we have gotten flabby, and we're in training now," he said.

"There has to be a certain joy in this training program," he added

later.

A drop in students, an 8 percent inflation rate, the declining dollar, Proposition 13 and "other forces" calling for more limited government justify budget cuts in the CSUC, Brown maintained.

He asked for a list of low priority programs in the system within three weeks. "Then I will sit and I will make the choices," he said.

Brown had stated in his directive that he did not want across-the-board cuts.

The system must "maximize quality," he said. His suggestions to

meet the budget reductions were to avoid duplication in courses at campuses, to specialize and to close down campuses with less than 2,000 students.

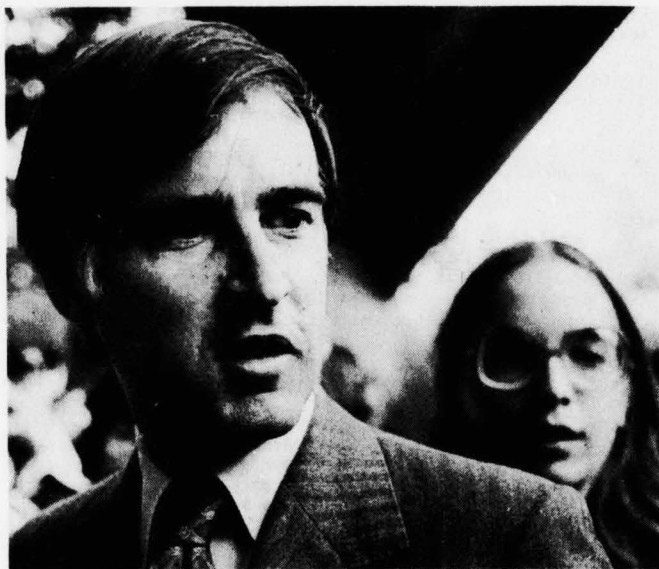
"You can't have every course at every college," he said.

A small college must "act like a small college," he added, by not having deans, as an example.

Dumke said the system is already cost effective. He cited a \$45 reduction in student FTE since 1968.

He said it is a myth that all colleges and universities were "fat, flabby and not well managed."

"We're tightly managed," Dumke said.



Governor Brown spoke before the CSUC officials in Long Beach Wednesday. Also pictured is Maryanne Ryan, SJSU Associated Students president.

## A.S. to overhaul dollar dispersal

By Mike Myslinski  
An overhaul of the system used to disburse A.S. funds to campus organizations has been proposed by A.S. Treasurer Nancy McFadden and adviser Louie Barozzi.

Present disbursement procedures "are sorely in need of revision," McFadden told the A.S. Council at its meeting Wednesday. She recalled the many council sessions bogged down by the time-consuming process of considering recommendations from the Special Allocations Committee.

If a campus club needs \$100 or more it must go before the Special Allocations Committee, which mulls over the request and makes a recommendation to the A.S. Council. The council now has the power to grant \$99 or less to a club directly.

McFadden proposed the Special

Allocations Committee meet once a month instead of weekly so it can have more requests to compare, and therefore have a better idea of which requests to endorse and which to throw out.

Barozzi asked the council to consider establishing a new grant fund for one-time programs, events or services being offered by students or clubs, with the stipulation that grant fund allocations be in the \$100 to \$300 range, and that they be made by a two-thirds vote of the Special Allocations Committee on an as-needed basis.

In order to change the procedures to disburse A.S. funds the A.S. Council must rescind its Act 21 mandate. The council must hold three hearings on the proposed changes in the act before voting to alter it.

Since only two council meetings remain this semester, the council could only take the proposed changes under consideration Wednesday.

Barozzi's idea to establish a grant fund is significant because for the first time a lone student can have access to A.S. funds. The fund would stop the need for the "subterfuge" of having a campus club form only for the short time needed to be recognized by A.S. and receive funding, Barozzi said.

Councilman Celio Lucero challenged Barozzi's proposal. He said it would give the Special Allocations Committee the power to dole out money the A.S. Council has no control over. Barozzi pointed out A.S. already allows the Inter-Cultural Steering Committee to distribute funds to campus foreign student organizations.

And to assure A.S. is adequately represented on the Special Allocations panel (which has six voting members), McFadden asked the council to change Act 21 to allow an increase of the number of council members on the allocations panel from the present two to five.

She also recommended the creation of an investigative arm of the budget committee to scrutinize requests for financial aid.

The council can't legally change Act 21 this semester with only two meetings remaining. But if it decides to make the changes next semester, and accepts the ideas proposed by McFadden and Barozzi, then there will be a total of four methods of requesting funds from A.S.:

- If the request is under \$99, the council can grant it directly.
- If a request is deemed an "emergency" by the council, it can grant up to \$499. (McFadden said Wednesday the council should define what qualifies as an "emergency.")
- Clubs can petition the Special Allocations Committee for requests above \$100.

A student or group can ask the allocations panel to convene and grant from \$100 to \$300 for a one-time event. The money would be taken from the Grant Fund and if less than two-thirds of the panel can't agree on funding, the request goes to the A.S. Council.

McFadden said the intent of her proposals is to simply get "more students to come to A.S. for money."

In other action Wednesday the council heard a report from Carol Valenti, chairman of the A.S. Personnel Selection Committee.

She announced that 69 of the 145 positions available on the various campus committees are vacant.

## Funds for new SJSU solar library approved

By Sean Silverthorne  
Funds for a new solar heated library and construction yard for SJSU have been approved by the state Public Works Board with construction of both expected to begin next semester, according to associate executive vice-president

J. Handel Evans.

Some \$11.5 million was approved for construction of the five-story library to be built on the site of the current corporation yard located behind Building Q, Evans said.

Bids will soon be put out with ground breaking expected to begin

next March, he said. The first book could be checked out of the library during the 1980 fall semester, he added.

The board approved \$1,103,000 for construction of the corporation yard, scheduled to begin in January, at the corner of Ninth and San

Fernando streets, Evans said.

The action of the board climaxes a circuitous path toward completion of both projects.

The new yard was first recommended in the late 1960s and has been "10 to 12 years waiting" according to SJSU President Gail

Fullerton.

Original bids for the structure came in at 6 percent over budget and Public Works approval was needed to obtain the additional funding, Fullerton said.

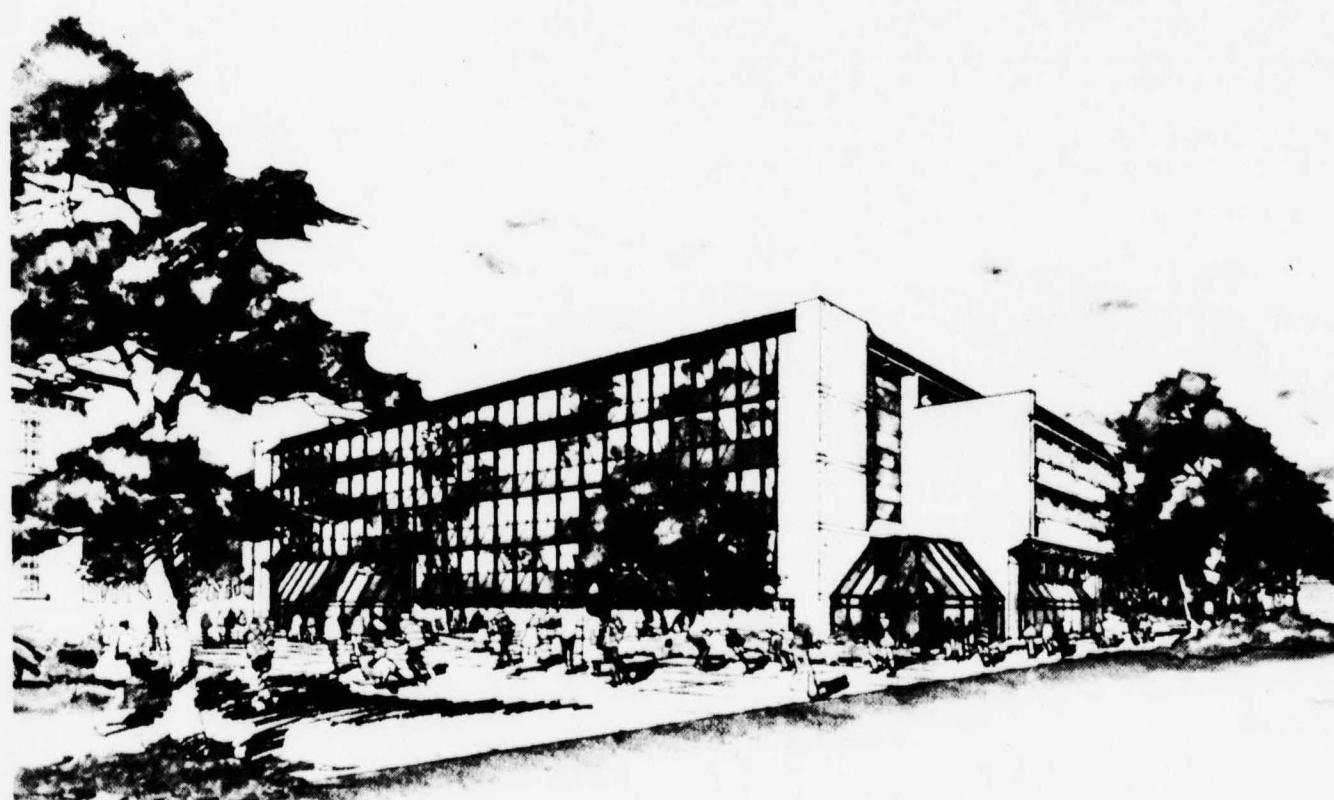
The library plans have already undergone approval from the governor's office as well as the CSUC Board of Trustees.

Several proposals, including the building of an 18-story library tower, have been scrapped since 1966 in attempts to build a new home for the expanding library collection.

The library will feature a blanket of solar collectors along its south wall and a rock bed cooling system along the north face, according to architect John Pflueger.

The library would be the first state owned building to receive its energy needs from such a solar energy system, according to state officials.

Fullerton was attending a meeting in Los Angeles and was unavailable for direct comment on the library's approval, a project she has been closely associated with since its inception.



Artist's rendition of the new solar-heated library to be built on the site of the current corporation yard behind building Q. Construction of the five-story structure may begin as early as next March. Its doors may open in the fall of 1980.

## Bomb threat evacuates 400 students

Four hundred students attending classes in MacQuarrie Hall were evacuated yesterday morning when a bomb threat was phoned in to a mathematics office in the building.

According to University Police Sgt. Larry James, a woman phoned the office and told a secretary that her distraught brother had gone to his class in MacQuarrie Hall and had taken a bomb along with him.

The police were notified at 9:33 a.m. and the responding officers immediately evacuated the building, James said.

Officers conducted a floor-by-floor search that didn't turn up a bomb, James said, so police gave the okay for the building's reoccupation at 10:19 a.m.

It was the fourth bomb threat this semester, according to James.

## Democratic Committee seat sought by Trippi

A.S. Vice-President Joe Trippi is seeking a seat on the statewide Democratic Central Committee, the body that decides what the platform of the Democratic Party will be in California.

Trippi, 22, already is a member of the Santa Clara County Democratic Central Committee, having become the youngest member ever elected to the 26-member panel when he won the seat in June.

Each of the 58 counties in California have a Republican and Democratic Central Committee, Trippi explained in an interview. The

local panels elect 14 of their 26 members to the statewide central committees.

That explains why the statewide committee has 3,000 members, Trippi said. When the local panel meets Dec. 6, Trippi will try to win the right to be one of the county's representatives at the statewide Democratic Central Committee meeting Jan. 20 in Sacramento.

Roy Christman, SJSU political science lecturer, is also a member of the Santa Clara County Democratic Central Committee, Trippi said.



# forum

## Losing money

The Associated Students Program Board is not giving SJSU students their money's worth.

SJSU's Program Board has the task of providing students with entertainment, be it in the form of concerts, lectures or movies.

Program Board receives approximately \$100,000 annually in A.S. funds for this purpose. This money comes from the \$10 A.S. fee paid by students each semester.

The prevailing attitude among Program Board members is that they need not be concerned with turning a profit or breaking even from the events they schedule. Already on several occasions this semester, events sponsored by Program Board, including the Jane Fonda speech and the media series, have suffered substantial losses.

Since the Board blames inadequate facilities and lack of student support, Ted Gehrke, ASPB adviser, feels they cannot operate at a profit.

This attitude would not be disconcerting if the Board provided programs that drew more students.

One plausible explanation for why events scheduled by Program Board receive little support is that students haven't been interested in the types of entertainment offered. The Board presents entertainment that is decided solely by the small, select group of students in its ranks.

An obvious starting place is for the Board to seek more student input and more effective promotion of its events.

Specifically, the Board should poll students, perhaps during registration, with a list of possible entertainers and events.

An extensive program of promotion, as was done for the profit-making Peter Gabriel concert, would insure better attendance and interest.

Students would then be assured that their money wasn't being wasted, which is especially important in an era of fiscal belt-tightening.

We feel that with proper management it would become possible to turn Program Board into an organization that not only provides the campus with entertainment, but entertainment students will want to see.



## A child's perspective:

# 'Crazy Californians'

By Jon Bernal  
Californians sure are crazy. They have funny ways of doing things.

When most people want things but don't get them, they get mad but usually cool off. Not Californians.

They are really inventive and have all sorts of neat ways of solving

their problems when they get mad.

Last Monday, a man got really mad because the Mayor of San Francisco wouldn't let him work. He wanted to work. He needed the money.

Jon Bernal is a  
Spartan Daily reporter

The man decided to buy a gun. A gun is a machine that spits out pieces of lead. The lead travels really fast. When it hits an object, it breaks it. When it hits people it makes holes in them.

Sometimes the holes make people get sick. Sometimes they make people die.

The man wanted to make the mayor die.

He made lots of holes in him. He also made holes in a San Francisco Supervisor. Both of them made the man mad. They shouldn't have done that.

The man who used the gun was an ex-supervisor for the city of San Francisco. His job was to serve the public interest. He liked his job.

Two weeks ago another man got mad too.

He thought he was God. Nine hundred Californians thought so too. They're dead now.

They wanted to build a world where there was only love, happiness and brotherhood. But they needed a place to build it. The man moved them all to South America. It was nice.

One day, a congressman and some news reporters flew down to visit. They had lots of questions.

The man got really mad. The congressman was making trouble. That wasn't fun.

## Xmas gadgets add to energy waste

By Kim Gardner  
"Tis the season to be jolly" ... and to waste America's electricity supply at the same time.

The factories and corporations of America have once more poured out their Christmas cornucopia of electrical gadgets and appliances upon the gift-buying public. Gadgets that whirl, twirl, sizzle and wiggle. A stroll down major aisles of area department stores proves this point: Never has wasting electricity been so effortless.

Dozens of these gadgets, such as an electric peeling wand (for the tremendously taxing job of peeling potatoes and carrots) are offered to the buying public. The kitchen, it seems, is a favorite target of the gadget and appliance makers.

Strolling down the aisles further, we find such marvels as electric can openers that come in every shape and size. From the conventional, no-frills model to

those in the shape and design of popular-brand coffee cans, they're all there.

It's as if Americans were nothing more than jelly-like Gummy dolls that don't have the strength to manually operate such appliances as the non-electric, cabinet-mounted can opener.

Kim Gardner is a  
Spartan Daily reporter

Although West Coast consumption of electricity is down 3.5 percent from last year, according to Bud Oimeon of P G and E, use of wasteful electrical gadgets aren't needed.

For example, do we really need table-top hot dog steamers and electric food slicers? Or juicers that electrically grind more bitter peel into our juice than we could ever hope to do manually?

Unless we're physically handicapped or very ill, I doubt it.

And for finishing touches, there's an electric "Super Shooter" that saves Americans the physically demanding jobs of filling pasta shells, squirting garnishes onto a beef roast and pressing out formed cookies.

Bathrooms of America have also been invaded by dozens of electrical gadgets. For starters, there's the electrically-operated whirlpool "Foot Fixer" that promises to soothe away the day's toll on one's tootsies. Or if that's not enough, just hop into a filled bathtub and turn on one of the many whirlpool attachments that conveniently mount on the side of the bathtub. Waste America's electricity in total, steamy comfort.

After the relaxing whirlpool, manufacturers don't want one's relaxed, blissful feeling shattered by the stamina-demanding exercise of manually brushing one's teeth. Voila! The electric toothbrush.

If, after all this, the sandman isn't quite ready to whoosh one off to sleep, well, manufacturers have solved that problem too. With the help of electrically vibrating cushions, pads and massagers, one can sit down and blissfully contemplate the physical demands one's appliances have helped him escape.

One can't call the manufacturers heartless. They've taken conventional pillows, cushions and massagers and turned them into "super deluxe" and "heavy duty" masterpieces. America can now relax with anything from a one-speed vibrating cushion up to a five-speed "heavyduty" massage pad.

If the idea of a room-temperature vibrating massage pad rubs Americans the wrong way, have no fear. Such vibrating wonders now have heaters.

The list goes on and on. Each year, it seems, manufacturers become more creative in devising wasteful, electrical gadgets that most of us, if we're honest, don't need.

And the Christmas season brings an uncontrolled population explosion of the things.

So go ahead America. Scoop up gadget after gadget as you stroll down the cheery, tinsel-aisles of our department stores.

And some year, perhaps in our lifetime, don't be surprised when one of America's Christmas gifts is no electricity.

# letters

## Student brigade

Editor:

It may be interesting to note that the Revolutionary Students Brigade (perhaps "Brigade" is a misnomer. May I suggest: The Revolutionary Students, since their numbers seem to be limited to a single member) was holding a "bake sale" in the Student Union on Wednesday.

This week's "cause" was the lauding of the murder of George Moscone, a political opponent, who "got what he deserved."

The alleged murderer was an arch-conservative; revolution does make strange bedfellows. Without Bakke and the International Hotel, it seems the revolution business has come upon lean times.

It was also interesting to note that this week's placard additionally condemns Jim Jones, the former leader of the Peoples Temple, yet the RSB seems to be walking the same path his followers took to Guyana.

The RSB seems to have subjugated all rationality, all humanity in order to seek the salvation of "THE GREAT CAUSE." It is a very deadly decision indeed, as Hitler and Jones have both proven. I wonder what type of Kool-Aid was being served with the cupcakes?

John R. Goldberg  
Administration of Justice senior

## Last frontier

Editor:

We can't even invent new ideas, for they will bring about changes (the birth pangs of which a static society cannot handle).

But even the superficial freedoms are limited simply because of limited room, energy and materials. It is irrelevant whether these freedoms are controlled by force, psychological inducement or even voluntary cooperation. They are still there, hampering our full potential as individuals and as a society.

This becomes especially obvious when we expand our choice into outer space, where resources and room is unlimited (for all practical purposes).

At first, the freedom of outer space may not seem like very much, without oxygen or food. But the moon is composed of 35-45 percent oxygen, and the sun's energy is 10 times more powerful - always shining.

With raw materials from the moon and asteroids, solar energy and our present knowledge of chemical

processing, we can build huge space habitats in outer space, with self-contained ecologies to suit the inhabitants.

The best thing about these habitats is that once the first one is built, it can then build the rest, and there is no longer any drain on earth's energy or resources. In fact, the earth can be repaid, with huge dividends.

If you're interested, there will be a Space Settlements Symposium at Stanford University on November 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Terman Auditorium, Terman Engineering Center (Free!). If you aren't, I have only this to say: I love the blue seas and green hills of Earth, and I hate to leave. But Earth is only our cradle, and we cannot live in our cradle forever.

Tihamer Toth-Fejel  
Electrical Engineering  
Graduate Student/  
Assistant Wrestling Coach

## Gold spikes?

Editor:

Thanks for printing my statements regarding light rail on Page 4 of the 11/20/78 Spartan Daily.

However, I wish to refute the \$15 million per mile light rail costs submitted by Mr. Graebner, the Santa Clara County Transit Director. The best source of light rail costs is the San Francisco MUNI which is currently constructing such a system. I obtained a cost of \$5 million per mile from S.F. MUNI. Where did Graebner get his data? Does he plan to use gold spikes?

Furthermore, Graebner reportedly said the system would not be operational in Santa Clara County before 1986. That's incredible considering that the transcontinental railroad was constructed coast-to-coast between 1864 and 1869 - without bulldozers!

Richard Treidel, P.E.  
Modern Transit Society  
Electrical Eng. major

## "Sorry"

Editor:

I would like to respond to Joan Mann's article in the Thursday, Nov. 16 Daily. It concerned women apologizing endlessly to everyone about everything.

I think it was quite out of place for her to categorize all women as being excessively sympathetic/apologetic. I don't know about her, but I sure don't feel responsible for anyone's ring around the collar except my own.



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# feature

## Dreams: slow motion clues to symbolic meanings of self

**By Kim Gardner**  
A person dreams four to five dreams a night, and has at least 1,000 dreams per year.  
Those dreams, according to psychologist Kent McLaughlin, can be self-deciphered to provide us with important clues and insights into our lives.  
McLaughlin, a psychologist at the SJSU Counseling Center, spoke to an audience of about 50 Wednesday night in Markham Hall on "Dreams: What They Mean."  
Dreams occur during the REM (rapid eye movement) stage of sleep, McLaughlin said, and explain why often we find ourselves in a threatening situation but cannot move or run away from that threat. A lion charging at us in a jungle is an example, he noted.  
"What they (psychologists) now believe is that during REM, your neuromuscular system is immobile," McLaughlin said. "During REM sleep, your muscular system is not functioning. Your dreams are likely to be in

slow motion or immobile during this time."  
Dreams are often about things we push out of our minds during the day,

McLaughlin said. With the left side of our brain engaged in logical, analytical thinking during the day, the right side, or

the intuitive, often illogical side, is suppressed. During sleep, however, the right side of the brain is in control. Dreams are the

result.  
Sometimes solutions to problems come to us through dreams, he said.  
"What they (psychologists) believe now is that both sides of the brain receive information and come up with two different solutions," McLaughlin said. "The intuitive solution may not make a lot of sense, but it does come through as a solution."  
To get the most benefit out of one's dreams, it is important to recall and record them, according to the psychologist.  
To do this, said McLaughlin, certain steps must be followed.  
First, prime yourself before going to sleep that you are going to remember the night's dreams. Have a tape recorder, pencil, and paper beside the bed to immediately record dreams after they occur or when you awake in the morning. Record all the details you can recall. Try to remember mood in the dream, as well as your mood when you awake.  
Look for recurring symbols, incidents, characters and colors in dreams. Compare them to the previous night's dreams. A pattern may begin to emerge, McLaughlin said.  
Screen your dreams for what he called "ex-

ternal information." For example, a man McLaughlin worked with kept dreaming his son was falling to his death. The man, who was involved in painting the house, woke up the next day and checked the rungs on the ladder. One was about to come loose.  
People pick up all kinds of information during the day, sometimes unconsciously, McLaughlin said, and during sleep, when the intuitive side of our brain takes over, that information can surface and tell us something.  
In the case of the man who dreamed of his son's death, he had probably noticed the faulty rung during the day, became quickly pre-occupied with something else, and forgot about it, McLaughlin said.  
The best way to interpret dreams is not to have someone else do it for you. Instead, tell a friend about the dream, but tell it in a present tense. Instead of saying for example, "I was walking along a foggy beach," say "I am walking along a foggy beach." Talk about recurring symbols with the friend.  
Figure out themes of dreams, McLaughlin said. Look at who the characters are in your dreams. Ferret out any possible messages, he said.  
Observe yourself in

your dreams. Notice your participation in them.

It (dream interpretation) is not always going to be a startling experience," McLaughlin said. "But it can give you some valuable insights."



## 'Neglect' of black history fought

**By Lisa M. Young**  
Booker T. Washington. Harriet Tubman. George Washington Carver.  
You're likely to recognize the names of these famous black Americans from history books.  
But the likelihood of recognizing the names of black men and women in Santa Clara Valley history is almost nil.  
Why?  
Even with the influx of black American history courses in the past 15 years and the push to recognize the contributions of black Americans, Santa Clara Valley history has neglected to include black citizens.  
That's what two Santa Clarans contended in June 1977 when they launched a history project aimed at combatting what they considered "neglect" and "inattention" on the part of historians during the Bicentennial celebration in Santa Clara County more than two years ago.  
The result of that project - volume one of the "History of Black Americans in Santa Clara Valley" - is scheduled to be published by February 1979.  
Inez Jackson of the Garden City Women's Club became director and San Jose attorney Wester Sweet administrator of the project.  
Jackson and Sweet applied for and were granted \$91,000 in CETA funding for a 10-month period to research and compile a history of black people in Santa Clara County for publication and to organize archives of material for the public's use. The project has since been evaluated and re-funded for further

research.  
Sweet donated the office space at 298 N. Seventh St., he and Jackson hired researchers, editors and a photographer and the search for yet undocumented pieces of black history began.  
"I'd read somewhere that in 1777 when San Jose was settled, eight of the 65 settlers were mulatto," said co-author Ann Byrd, who joined the project at the outset. "So we operated on the basic premise that there were black people here - we just had to find out when and where."  
"This led us to cemeteries, libraries, historical and cultural centers around the Bay Area, but most of all to older black people in the

except "maybe Booker T. Washington and George Washington Carver."  
The "History of Black Americans in Santa Clara Valley" outlines a timeline paralleling U.S. history, Santa Clara history, and black Santa Claran history.  
This way, readers will be able to relate their newfound knowledge to that which they've been taught previously, according to Byrd.  
Basic material from the "History of Black Americans in Santa Clara Valley" has been written up in newspaper form and distributed to various Santa Clara County schools, she added, and is available at the project office.  
Divided into three

Church and SJSU Afro-American Studies Department lecturer, will be included in the section concerning black churches.  
The Antioch Baptist, presently located at 268 E. Julian, was founded in 1893 by seven people, according to minutes of an early church meeting.  
Through interviews and gathering of carefully kept historical information written by church members, the researchers were able to put together a history of Antioch Baptist to the present day.  
The Garden City Women's Club, founded in 1908, is one of the black women's organizations historically covered in the "History of Black Americans in the Santa Clara Valley."  
According to research, most of the women were employed as servants with an average monthly income of \$50 when they formed the group.  
Elizabeth P. Boyer, one of the club founders and President of the State Association of Colored Women between 1911 and 1912, is one of Byrd's "favorite people."  
Boyer once lived with her husband Dr. D.W. Boyer at 466 N. Fifth St.  
Through excerpts of the association's California Club Journal and testimonies of people that knew her, Byrd said she could see that Boyer was "probably a very militant woman, ahead of her time."  
Mattie Berry, member of the Garden City Women's Club, came to San Jose in 1889 and was interviewed by staff of the black history project before her death in December 1977.  
Her recollections of

events and people in Santa Clara became a prime source for researchers.  
The project lives on as the group continues to delve even deeper for knowledge about blacks in the area.  
There will be more to come, say Byrd and Capes, but the ultimate objective is to develop the archives for the material so it is available for public use.  
"I envision more than just historical documents," Byrd said. "Photos, displays and special

exhibits will all be a part of it. Right now we have the skeleton of the archives - we've just got to put the meat on the bones."  
Another objective is incorporating the material into curriculum taught in schools, said both authors.  
"It was an eye-opening experience for me," Capes commented. "It's very important that the young, black and white, learn about the history of black people so that they'll understand what their parents did not know."

*'We operated on the premise there were black people here.'*

county," she added.  
Oral history became the prime source of information.  
Byrd began working for the project when Sweet, for whom she had once been a legal secretary in Santa Rosa, offered her the job. A journalist as well as a black history instructor, Byrd was prepared for the challenge.  
She and Reggie Capes, who was referred to the project through CETA's Employment Development Department in April 1978, became the principal authors once information was gathered.  
Also a journalist for the past 20 years, Capes came from a different sort of background than Byrd. The native Georgian admits he had little knowledge of black American history

basic areas including the black church, black women, and black pioneers in Santa Clara history, the book records the memories and impressions of a variety of elderly black people.  
Extensive interviews were taped and transcribed. Documents were utilized to put the narratives into historical perspective.  
Documentation of historical data about blacks is a rarity since black people were often excluded from newspaper coverage, Byrd said.  
Official documents, original manuscripts and dated photographs were also utilized when available.  
Rev. Samuel Pinkston of the Antioch Baptist

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# sports

## Stiles says goodbye tomorrow

By Chuck Hildebrand

It was only a little more than two years ago that the Lynn Stiles football regime began at SJSU.

His debut was on Sept. 4, 1976 and resulted in a 45-10 Spartan victory over Utah State.

The gridders went on to capture the Pacific Coast Athletic Association title that year and went 7-4 overall.

On Saturday, the turbulent Stiles reign ends — and the deposed Spartan mentor is hoping to end his tenure the same way he began it.

SJSU and Long Beach State conclude their 1978 campaigns in a 1 p.m. PCAA encounter at Spartan Stadium.

The Spartans, coming off three successive triumphs and boasting a 6-5 overall record (3-1 in the PCAA),

challenge a 49er club that handed PCAA leader Utah State its only league setback.

If the Spartans prevail they will earn a share of the PCAA crown with the Aggies, a winning season overall and a more palatable taste in their mouths, despite a generally sour season.

"The pride of the Spartans is on the line," Stiles declared. "We as coaches and the players understand just what that means. We expect to win this ball game but we have to go out there and make it happen."

What effect has Stiles' unceremonial dismissal Nov. 20 had on the team?

"After it happened, the players and coaches sat down and talked about our goals and objectives. After they got over the initial shock, they've settled down and we've had good practices this week," Stiles said.

Running back Kevin Cole has an individual goal in sight as well — he's within 56 yards of the magical 1,000-yard rushing figure after exceeding the 200 mark in the Spartans' 35-7 romp past Montana Nov. 18.

But fans at the contest, like Los Angeles residents during a smog alert, can expect a lot of material in the air — specifically, footballs.

That's because the Spartans' Ed Luther and the 49ers' Paul McGaffigan are ranked fifth and sixth, respectively, in NCAA passing statistics.

They have explosive targets to aim at, such as Long Beach's Vernon Henry, second in the nation in receptions with 59 for 978 yards; and SJSU's Rick Parma, who latched on to a school record 12 aerials in a 33-31 triumph over University of the Pacific Nov. 11 and added seven more catches against Montana.

"Long Beach is a team that gets up for the big ones," Stiles said of the 49ers, 1-3 in the PCAA and 4-6 overall. "They beat Utah State and San Diego State convincingly but don't seem to play as well in the less important games."

Tickets for the game are available at the ticket office in the Men's Gym until 5 p.m. today. Student tickets may be purchased for \$3.

## Women cagers challenge BYU

Although it's early in the season, the SJSU women's basketball team against Brigham Young University tonight at the University of San Francisco is "extremely important," according to assistant coach Karen Johnson.

BYU, SJSU, USF and UCLA comprise a two day tournament with the Spartans and Cougars meeting at 7 p.m. and the Dons and Bruins clashing at 9 p.m.

The game is important for SJSU because BYU went so far last year. It won its region and then advanced to the western regionals before succumbing to UCLA, Johnson said.

UCLA was the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women champion last year in basketball.

The winners and the losers of the two games meet each other tomorrow night.

In a tournament last weekend, BYU averaged 90 points a game, according to Johnson, paced by its 6-5 center Tina Gunn, who scored more than 30 points in two games.

"Gunn is a good shooter, with good mobility and good range," Johnson said, "so her scoring those points was no accident."

Johnson thinks Elinor Banks, the Spartan's 6-3 sophomore center can handle Gunn, but to avoid the possibility of early foul trouble, the Spartans will start the game with a zone defense.

With good rebounding from Banks and freshman forward Debbi Johnson, the Spartan will use their fast break "to try to beat the big girl (Gunn) down the floor," Johnson said.



by Kim Komenich

## SJSU's football season comes to an end

The end is in sight for the SJSU football team, which concludes its season tomorrow at 1 p.m. against Long Beach State at Spartan Stadium. A share of the PCAA crown is at stake.

## SJSU hosts 22nd Mumby

SJSU hosts the 22nd Annual Mumby Wrestling Invitational tomorrow in Spartan Gym.

The event, named in honor of former Spartan coach Hugh Mumby, is dubbed by current SJSU coach T.J. Kerr as "the toughest early season tournament in California."

Continuous action on five mats begins at 10 a.m.

The year's edition features 13 teams, including the host Spartans and defending champion CSC-Bakersfield.

Bakersfield is the nation's No. 1 Division II team, according to the Amateur Wrestling News ratings.

Other top-ranked teams in the tourney are Cal Poly-SLO (No. 8 in Division I), CSU-Chico (No. 17 in Division II), UC-Davis (No. 19 in Division II), and Humboldt State University (No. 3 in Division III).

UC-Berkeley, which finished second in last year's Mumby, Stanford, Biola, CSU-Stanislaus, CSU-Sacramento, SCU-Hayward and San Francisco State University round out the field.

Each team is limited to entering two performers in each weight class.

An Olympic-style "bad mark" system will be used to eliminate wrestlers and the final three in each division will compete in a round robin wrestle-off to determine the winners.

Spartan senior Robert

McDowell hopes to defend his 150-pound title. Teammates Thor Jensen (190) and Guy Heath (heavyweight) placed in last year's tourney and will

try to improve their showings.

Other SJSU entries are:

118 — Marty Lockwood, Wayne Jones; 126 — Eddie Baza, Matt

Crawford; 134 — Lee Mills, David Perez; 142 — Brian Struck, Doug Stewart; 150 — John Peregrina; 158 — Mike Snipes, Reggie Thompson; 167 — Mike Bowron, Dave Gustafson; 177 — Jim Rey, Ken Klein; 190 — Duane Harris.

## SJSU in Fiesta Classic, road struggles to resume?

Trying to snap its 18-game road jinx, SJSU's basketball team will participate in the Fiesta Classic at Arizona State University in Tempe, tonight and tomorrow.

In addition to the Spartans and Sun Devils, two other schools in the two-day tournament are New Mexico University and Wichita State University.

New Mexico and Wichita State play at 7 p.m. and SJSU and ASU will tip-off at 9.

The two winners will meet for the championship Saturday night at 9. The third place clash will be held at 7.

The Sun Devils, competing in the Pacific 10 Conference for the first time, have four returning starters.

Leading the attack for Arizona State are former San Jose City College standout Roy Joshua, Blake Taylor, Kurt Nimphus and Tony Zeno.

New Mexico will be another tough team. The Lobos reached the NCAA tournament last year before losing to CSU-

Fullerton.

Analysing the season, head coach Ivan Guevara feels it will take about 10 games for the team to get

its bearings.

"We will be decided underdogs against anybody we play," Guevara predicted.

## Fencers battle UCSC today

Seeking its eighth straight victory without a loss, SJSU's fencing team hosts UC-Santa Cruz in a Northern California Athletic Conference tournament at 4 p.m. today in WG 101.

It will be the season's second meeting between the two squads. The Spartans trounced Santa Cruz, 26-10, earlier in the year.

The men's foil and epee units were SC's best suits in the previous encounter — both gave the Spartans fits.

SJSU could only manage 5-4 wins at both

weapons. The Spartan women's foilists shutout SC, 9-0, and the SJSU sabre trio won 7-2.

Stanford, a 28-8 loser to SJSU last week, will be the Spartans' final home opponent, Dec. 7 at 5 p.m.

The NCAC regular season closes for the Spartans with three tournaments on the road. SJSU travels to CSC-Sonoma, Dec. 9, UC-Berkeley, Jan. 23, and CSU-Sacramento, Jan. 27.

The league championships are at Stanford, Feb. 3-4.

## Spartan golfers continue action

The SJSU women's golf team still has four golfers competing in the 12th annual tournament in Pebble Beach after two days of competition.

Of the eight Spartans in the tourney, seven were paired in the top 32 — the "top flight," according to coach Mark Gale.

However, Lisa

Goedecke and Judi Simpson, the only two to win top "flight" matches Wednesday, both lost yesterday, eliminating them from further play.

Lisa Baxter, Shelley Flanagan and Kelli Swank lost Wednesday, but won in the consolation bracket and will continue today, as will Eva Emilsson.

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# Nov. grocery dollars went further

## Minimal price boost, survey shows

(AP) The dollars you spend at the supermarket were stretched a little further last month, but an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows the November boost in grocery prices was the smallest monthly increase so far this year.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and non-food items, checked the price at one supermarket

in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. One item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped from the list at the end of November 1977 because the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

The latest survey showed that the marketbasket bill increased at the checklist store in six cities

last month, up an average of 2.5 percent. The bill decreased in six cities, down an average of 2 percent, and was unchanged in one. On an overall basis, the marketbasket at the checklist store was two-tenths of a percent higher at the start of December than it was a month earlier.

During October, in contrast, the marketbasket bill rose by an overall

average of 1.7 percent. The marketbasket bill measured by the AP survey has increased in 10 of the first 11 months of 1978; the only exception was August when sales or barbecue favorites like hot dogs and hamburgers helped push down prices. Until now, the smallest monthly increase had been a three-tenths of a percent boost in June.

The AP survey showed

that the marketbasket bill has risen at the checklist store in every city since the start of the year, up an average of 8.4 percent. The annual rate of inflation for all items as measured by the government's Consumer Price Index is currently running at about 10 percent.

The latest boosts at the supermarket generally reflect higher prices being charged by distributors and manufacturers. Supermarket News, a trade publication, said in a recent story that manufacturers and

retailers had reported widespread price increase across the board. "At least some of the price hikes have been linked to attempts to raise levels in anticipation of mandatory controls, should President Carter's voluntary anti-inflation program prove ineffective," the weekly newspaper said.

No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results. The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes were used when available. The

AP did not try to compare actual prices from city to city. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar. The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M.,

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**THE SJSU SIERRA CLUB** offers outdoor activities and people to share them with. Activities include hiking, backpacking, climbing, parties and cross country skiing. Meetings are Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. 11/5 Angel Island; 11/11 or 18 Sierra Backpacking; 12/1-3 Backpacking. Skyline to sea.

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# Cutbacks will damage programs, trustees say

(Continued from Page 1)  
David Elliot, president of state-wide Academic Senate and SJSU professor of Speech-Communications called the governor's order "educationally indefensible."

SJSU President Gail Fullerton had said earlier she expected that the cutback would cause the serious dislocation of faculty and students and eliminate entire departments.

"There are no such things as low priority items,

which if cut, would give us a 10 percent reduction," trustee Charles Luckman said. "The reductions will have to be substantial."

Warren Kessler, president of United Professors of California, termed the reduction "economic hemlock".

CSUC was referred to by one trustee as the "historic avenue" where the poor in our society can move up.

"We have something priceless here," said trustee Michael Peevey.

William Crist, president of Congress of Faculty Associations, was also on record as concerned with student access to higher education.

He called the cut "destructive to high quality education and open access" to the system.

On several occasions the governor responded to the speakers' objections.

"My message is to get some things moving forward as others are cut back," Brown said. "Do what you can."

"We don't have to deny access, nor do we have to give up our commitment to affirmative action."

The meeting was adjourned abruptly when Roy Brophy, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, announced that a tidal wave warning had been issued for the area, because of Wednesday's earthquake in Mexico City.

The CSUC headquarters is situated on the oceanfront of the Long Beach harbor.

## Nixon gets egg on his face during Oxford demonstration

OXFORD, England (AP) - Richard M. Nixon, showered with jeers and applause, protesters' eggs and British courtesy, told a student group in this historic university town Thursday he has "not retired from life" and will continue to speak out on public affairs.

"I feel as along as I have any breath in me I

### 2 photo labs listed wrong

Two classes scheduled for next semester in the photography department were incorrectly listed in the Schedule of Classes.

They are: Lab 19 (code number 35965) which will meet at 7:30 a.m. Mondays instead of Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. as announced in the schedule; and Lab 20 (code number 35976), which meets at 7:30 a.m. Wednesdays instead of Thursdays at 3:30 p.m.

The two labs both meet in DH 410 instead of DH 406 as the schedule indicated.

will speak up for what I believe," the former president told an audience of 800 in the hall of the prestigious Oxford Union debating society.

Nixon disclosed in his remarks that as president he had authorized wiretaps and break-ins to root out a group of Palestinian terrorists in the United States.

The ex-president arrived and departed from the 19th-century building through a battery of 500 noisy, egg-tossing protesters, both British and American students. During his 20-minute address on foreign affairs and the 90-minute question-and-answer period that followed, he frequently had to speak over angry chants of "We Want Nixon Dead!" and "No More Nixon!" from the demonstrators outside.

As he left, protesters waving placards - "Why Shame Us Here, Crawl Back Into Your Hole" - grappled with 80 police officers who linked arm-in-

arm in a vain effort to keep them from pounding on Nixon's black limousine.

One U.S. Secret Service man swung his fists wildly at the protesters as he lunged from side to side of the road and onto the roof of Nixon's car to guide it through the crowd.

Police said there were 10 arrests, but a police spokesman added, "On the whole, the demonstration was conducted in a good-humored way."

The ex-president, apparently unscathed by the egg barrage, seemed calm and cracked an occasional joke during his appearance inside the high-ceilinged hall. He fielded generally polite questions about, among other things, Vietnam, East-West detente and Watergate, the scandal that forced him to resign in disgrace four years ago.

At the end he received a one-minute standing ovation.

Climaxing a week-long trip to Europe marking his

active return to international affairs, the pink-cheeked Nixon told the packed audience of Oxford University students and faculty: "I have retired from politics but I have not retired from life."

He began by looking back over the 20 years since he last spoke to the Oxford Union, on Nov. 28, 1958, when he was vice president.

During the question-and-answer session, Nixon disclosed that a group of Palestinian terrorists in the United States "which would have killed innocent people" was broken up by wiretaps and FBI break-ins he authorized during his administration. He cited this in answering a question about whether the office of the presidency corrupts the office-holder.

He said civil libertarians might object to the means used in that case but he believed they were necessary.

## Lone survivor of fatal jump speaks

SEATTLE (AP) - Duncan McKenzie, the lone survivor of five persons who jumped off an ice-slicked bridge to escape a skidding tractor trailer, says his first thought was, "Is it this easy to die?"

Then he was awake, on the ground and hollering for help. His pregnant wife was dead, and soon afterwards, three others would die from the 50-foot fall.

Moments earlier, they had been trying to sort out a four-car pile-up on a fog-bound bridge over the Cowlitz River.

By the time they noticed the truck, its headlights suddenly burning through the fog, they had nowhere to flee.

Had they leaped from the other side of the bridge, they would have probably landed safely on a four-foot walkway. But in the foggy darkness, they couldn't see that beyond the side to which they scattered was a five-story drop onto rocks and the Cowlitz currents.

"I sort of eased myself over but just kept going," McKenzie said. "After about four seconds I knew it was going to be a long way down."

McKenzie, 33, of Breckenridge, Mich., has been recuperating at a Portland, Ore. hospital. He recalled the tragedy in an interview with the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

He and his wife, Christine, had been visiting relatives. It was three nights before Thanksgiving. They were driving to Seattle to visit a friend. The road was wet in spots, the night was cold.

"We were talking about going out for a nice dinner," he said. "Suddenly, as we came over the rise and down the grade, we saw cars piled up on the bridge."

"I slowed down. I was only going about 20, but it was icy, and I pulled to the left to try and weave by the mess. I nicked one car but hit the other."

"We nearly made it through."

The McKenzies got out of their car. No one was hurt and one man left for help. McKenzie told his wife to hurry away from the pile-up.

"I remember telling her that it was dangerous and to get off the highway," McKenzie said. "I didn't see her after that."

"I was talking to another man, trying to figure out how to move the cars before any more rammings."

"Then I saw a semi-truck loaded with steel bearing down the road toward us, and all I can remember is jumping over the bridge railing. I didn't see anyone else jump."

McKenzie's ribs were broken in the fall. His left lung was collapsed and filled with blood. His hip was cracked and blood ran from a cut on his head.

"I heard three other people yelling 'Help.' I did, too, but I thought it was hopeless," he said. "But someone answered."

An hour later, an ambulance attendant told McKenzie his wife of only a few months was dead.

"I'm numb right now," McKenzie said. "I'm isolated from the mental trauma. They buried Chris last week. It won't all come down on me until I'm back home."

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Dry autumn leaves and a chill morning overcast typify the mood as bomb threat evacuees wait outside MacQuarrie Hall yesterday morning. After a thorough search, University Police found no bomb.

## Ray's brother denies he helped kill King

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jerry Ray, the brother of James Earl Ray, denied Thursday that he is the mysterious "Raoul," named as an alleged accomplice in the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr.

The House Assassinations Committee had said it appears likely that Raoul was either Jerry Ray or John Ray, another brother of James Earl Ray, who is serving a 99-year prison term for the famed civil rights leader's slaying.

Nearing the conclusion of its two-year investigation, the committee confronted Jerry Ray with indications that he met and talked several times with brother James in the months immediately preceding the April 4, 1968, assassination in Memphis, Tenn.

James Earl Ray pleaded guilty to the murder but then recanted his confession, saying he was drawn into the assassination plan by a man he identified only as Raoul. He has described a series of contacts with Raoul in the months leading to the assassination. During this period, James Earl detailed his travels from Los Angeles, to New Orleans, to Montreal and to Mexico.

James Earl also told various persons along the way of various contacts with his brother, although he didn't specify whether the contacts were with Jerry or John. The committee has compared the Raoul meetings with

contacts Ray had with one of his brothers. And the panel said there are some striking similarities.

"When you come down to it, the Raoul theory that seems to fit is that the mysterious accomplice might actually be one of Ray's brothers, Jerry or John, or a composite of the two of them," said G. Robert Blakey, chief committee counsel.

"It seems to be true that each point where James' movements or his funding during the fugitive period are explained by James by reference to Raoul, one of the brothers is ... either on the scene or in contact with James," Blakey added.

In his testimony under oath, however, Jerry Ray said he believes James may have described contacts with his brother as a means of avoiding any

reference to Raoul.

"Raoul is still out there," he testified.

Jerry Ray appeared under a grant of immunity which prevents prosecution for his testimony.

He had previously denied to the FBI that he saw James after his brother's escape from the Missouri State Prison on April 22, 1967.

But on Thursday, Jerry acknowledged seeing his brother, who had escaped from prison, three or four times during the period leading to the assassination.

But when asked about allegations that he was in frequent contact with James Earl, including a conversation the day before the assassination, he declared, "I could not have been in all those places even if I was the Bionic man."

## Palo Alto magistrate to hear Chase case

PALO ALTO (AP) - The murder trial of Richard T. Chase, accused of six Sacramento slayings, was assigned yesterday to a Municipal Court judge.

Judge John Schatz, who was elected Nov. 7 to the Superior Court bench and will be sworn in Jan. 8, said he will hear the case under a state judicial order.

He scheduled jury selection to begin next Monday but it has not been decided whether to hold the trial in Palo Alto or San Jose. It was moved from Sacramento because of

pretrial publicity.

Chase, 27, is accused of a winter murder spree last year that left six people dead, including a pregnant woman and two children.

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